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June 8

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Large variety to select from.
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
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The Bulletin

Norwich, Tuesday, June 8, 1909.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Thursday is the feast of Corpus
Christi.
Plans are being made for Children's
Sunday, the 13th.
Many clubs and organizations are
closing their seasons this week.

Thunder storms are promised for
Wednesday by Daboll's almanac.

A number of house parties are be-
ing planned for the anniversary cele-
bration.

Building operations throughout the
state continue to show large gains
over last year.

Connecticut people are being invited
to Old Home week at North Adams,
Mass., in September.

A rare tree for this section, the
laburnum, in bloom at the Perkins
place on West Main street, is attract-
ing much attention.

Quarterly meeting of The King's
Daughters at the Johnson home this
afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public are
cordially invited—adv.

According to agriculturists the out-
crop is more numerous and active
this year than ever before, destroying
tomato and cabbage plants.

The White Ribbon Banner for June
states that by appointment of the In-
ternational Sunday School association
June 17 is to be known as Anti-Cig-
arette day.

The Protestant Episcopal church in
Connecticut will hold its annual dioc-
esan convention in Christ church,
Hartford, today (Tuesday). It will
begin with holy communion at 9.30
a. m.

On Monday, the Catholic clergymen
of the diocese of Hartford left for
South Norwalk to go into spiritual re-
treat for a week at Manana institute
on Keyser Island, in Long Island
sound.

The planet Jupiter, now one of the
brightest in the heavens, appears in
the south each evening, and sets in
the west about 3.30 a. m. It is a
formidable globe, eleven times larger
than the earth in diameter.

The fortnightly statement of the
American Railway association on the
number of idle cars in the United
States and Canada showed a decrease
of over 11,000 cars between May 12
and May 26 as of which date Saturday's
report was issued.

At Groton on Wednesday Miss
Edgcomb, daughter of Postmaster
and Mrs. Rowell Edgcomb, will be
wedded in marriage with Henry
Schneider of Westford, N. Y. formerly
employed at the Morton F. Plant es-
tate at Eastern Point.

For the first time in the history of
this country, the entire French-Can-
adian population of New England will
unite in Providence, R. I., on June
24 to celebrate the feast of St. John
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PERSONAL

Mrs. A. C. Everett has returned from
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weeks.

Samuel Walker, superintendent of
construction work for the Simpson
Bros' corporation of Boston, spent
Sunday with friends in town.

James E. Ringland, assistant poul-
tryman at West Mountain poultry
yards, Naugatuck, Conn., is spending
a few days at his home on Plain
Hill.

After a serious attack of sciatica,
Mrs. George T. Lord of 60 Washington
street has recovered, and her friends
were pleased to see her out on Mon-
day.

Mrs. Walter R. Perry and daughter,
Miss Bertha, of Huntington street, New
London, leave today to spend the rest
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COMPLETE REPUBLICAN LANDSLIDE

Entire City Ticket Carried by Majority of 208—Election
So Quiet Voters Could Not Locate Polling Place—City
Government Wholly Republican for First Time in
Number of Years.

One of the quietest city elections
Norwich ever went through took place
on Monday, and so quiet was it that
about the city there was little evidence
of election day; people forgot to go to
the polls, and on the West Side it was
some time before a party of voters
could locate the polling place, there
being no unusual indications about
there to suggest the polls. The vote
was accordingly small, and the off-
year election of 1907 will go down in
history as a record breaker for general
apathy, although the republicans had
no trouble in carrying their entire
ticket from first to last.

The polls in the four districts opened
at 9 o'clock, and the first ballot in the
First district was cast by Mayor
Lippitt. In the Second district, C. E.
Briggs and W. W. Laves cast the first
ballots while in the Third, Deputy
Sheriff Draper was the first with the
ballot.

There was a lack of teams and autos
throughout the day, this being particu-
larly noticeable in the democratic
districts, where there seemed to be very
little interest. There was considerable
work done with the pasters, as the re-
turns show, however, and two white
electrons, which were thrown out, were
found, through the day the officials at the
polling places had an easy time. The re-
publicans probably had considerably less
the vote out, otherwise it would have
been a Quaker election.

In the Central district a number of
the oldest voters appeared, they being
N. S. Gilbert, B. S. Rathbun and Hen-
ry Ruggles. The weather was propi-
tious, and the voters were not deterred
in getting out what voters there were.
The republicans received a normal
majority of 208 as against 107 for the
democrats, and the result was a double
cast for water, as the republicans
in a number of instances districts gave
their candidates a handsome testimo-
nial in the form of a vote.

Gebrath made a big gain, running
ahead of his opponent 41 votes, while
the democratic majority was only 20.
G. W. Rouse lost the party vote
in all the districts, while to City
Clerk Crowell goes the honor of getting
the most votes, losing, however, his
opponent in all but the Third district,
and getting the fine majority of 247.
Treasurer Beck and Collector Robinson
back upon the same number, 1517,
each being on both tickets.

In the Central district the last vote
to be cast was by Joseph Farrell, the
total being 1581.

Much pasting was done by the re-
publicans, the larger number of split
tickets being cast by them. There was also
much scratching.

In the First district there were 583
straight republican ballots and 431
straight democratic. The South Side
Worthington, R. B. 271, 357, 117—1397.
Casey, William B. 284, 286, 113—1163.
Bundy, Emily, 284, 286, 113—1163.
Barry, John J. 282, 282, 113—1158.
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FOR POOR CHILDREN.
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It is the captain's intention to ar-
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vide for. The boxes to have enough to
take from 200 to 300 children to a
some grove along the river bank and
be duly grateful if the people will
help him to make the outing a big one.

Summer outings are an annual fea-
ture of the Army's work, and by the
statistics of last year it is shown that
more than 45,000 children and 6,000
mothers were so benefited a year ago
by the Army in different places.

Charm for Meriden Elk.
Past Exalted Ruler John E. Moffat
of Meriden, Ind., who will represent
the lodge at the annual grand lodge
session at Los Angeles, Cal., was pre-
sented a beautiful watch charm at the
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